## GERMAN AIRMEN RAIN BOMBS ON 5 FRENCH TOWNS

Raiders From Metz Cross Lines Southeast of Verdun. One Noncombatant Killed Near Pont-a-Mousson.

Dunkirk Again Assailed by Squadron of Taubes-Sixty Shells Dropped on City Cause But Little Damage.

Garman aviators hurled bombs with deadly effect in the region southeast of Verdun, according to word received here teday. One noncombatant was killed near Pont-a-Mousson; a little boy was frightfully malmed at Nancy, where an explosive missile dropped in a schoolyard, and a maternity hospital at Remirement, 16 miles southeast of Epinal, was slightly

is miles southeast of Epinal, was slightly damaged.

News of the latest German air raid reached Paris on the heels of the announcement that German Taubes had again successfully bembarded Dunkirk, raining 60 shells upon the seacoast town. It aroused the most bitter indignation here. Paris newspapers voiced the popular demand that the Allies' aviators take the asgressive at once and shell German cities in retallation. German cities in retaliation.

RAIDERS STARTED FROM METZ. latest German sky raids were executed from Metz. At least six German aviators, with observers, crossed the French lines near Pont-a-Mousson and rained bombs upon Nancy, Luneville, Remirement and other towns within a radius of 75 miles.

Low-burn clouds protected the birdings.

Low-bung clouds protected the birdmen as they crossed the French lines in the woods near Pont-a-Mousson. They first came into view over Pont-a-Mousson as they swoored earthward and began spit-ting explosives into the streets. No aeri-ous damage was done in the town itself, but in one of the suburbs a 65-year-old man, who falled to hear the cry, "to the cellars!" was torn to pieces when a bomb dropped at his feet.

Sweeping south from Pont-a-Mousson, Nancy. A rattling rifle fire from the children, playing in the courtyard, had

children, playing in the courtyard, had filled indoors. A 9-year-old boy, lingering man Taube's victim. A fragment of the outsitts of the city, hurling bombs.

One missile exploded in the narrow courtyard of a school. A few minutes before the recess period had ended and 200 children, playing in the courtyard had file indoors. A 9-year-old boy, lingering behind for a few moments, was the German Ttaube's victim. A fragment of the bomb tore a gaping wound in his leg. The windows of the school were smashed, but no other children were injured. but no other children were injured.

Luneville had been paid frequent visits by hostile aviators. When the first mono-plane was sighted rushing down upon the city from Nancy all residents promptly took to their cellars. The Germans tossed several bombs at a large factory, but their aim was poor and little damage was done. A crippled engine forced one of the raiders to descend in an open square at Luneville, where he was taken prisoner by French soldlers.

Dispatches from Remirement said that mly one German aviator visited that cown. One bomb crashed to earth at the door of a maternity hospital, but no damage was done.

The squadron of six German aviators

who paid the latest visit to Dunkirk drop-ped both explosive bombs and flaming torches according to advices from the seacoast town. More then 60 bombs wer dropped with but little damage. Allies aviators chased the Germans to the Belgian frontier.

## POOR WILL SUFFER. POLITICIANS PROFIT

Continued from Page One Bureau of Charities, Bureau of Health

and Bureau of Sanitation and Housing.

The new bill aims to have a chief appointed to each division and have him outline a set of rules relating to the regulation of health laws.

regulation of health laws.

"I feel certain Governor Brumbaugh will never sign the bill so cleverly drawn by certain gentlemen," said Bishop Suffragan Thomas J. Garland, of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

"The housing code passed by the last Legislature and signed by Governor Tener is a good measure, and if properly enforced by our city fathers would have decreased the number of deaths in Philladelphia."

"Every self-respecting citizen should be Every self-respecting citizen should be

come interested in the measure which Councils' Finance Committee is so eager to railroad through the Legislature. Petitions should be forwarded to Governor Brumbaugh urging him not to sign the bill in the event the Legislature passes

Common Councilman Dripps, of the 22d vard, who is in favor of the measure Common Councilman Dripps, of the 22d Ward, who is in favor of the measure passed two years ago, said:

"Councils' Finance Committee is simply trying to carry out a plan by which jobs can be created for political friends. I hope Governor Brumbaugh, who has already expressed himself as being in favor of better homes in his message, will not permit himself to be fooled by men who are opposed to sanitary dwellings."

Kaphi Joseph Krauskopf, of the Temple Keneseth Iarsel, said:
"Again certain disloyal men are trying

"Again certain disloyal men are trying to hust the poor who live in insantary houses. Governor Brumbaugh should weto the bill."

## COSSACKS DRIVE WAY TEN **MILES FROM PRUSSIA BORDER**

Bussian Left Now Only 30 Miles From Thorn Objective.

Prom Thorn Objective.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 2.

On the right bank of the Vistula the fluesian right continued its successful advance toward the Prussian frontier. War Birsun, an the Wkra River, a Consect charge drove back a regiment of German infantry from the army of General Francois and captured a position only is miles from the Prussian frontier. The Hussian fortress of Thorn, beat back a German drive should the line from Lipmo to Dubrays. The Germans attacked despensive, attempting to outflank the Russian isit by maerting a wedge along the right bank of the Vistula.

## 70,000 TURKS LOST

Payer Pashs Crushed by Russians in

Fieres Conflicts. Pierce Conflicts

Torks were silled, wounded or employ by the Russians in the demails in the Cancasus, which will his rout or Enver Packa's

Kara-Uspan and Bort-Kanysh.

Shures are given in the Bourse
all admiss coverages.

Another and Turkey have been

## OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

RUSSIAN

On Sunday the Germans concentrated a great force with artillery in the region of Sochaczow, Berilmow and

region of Sochaczow, Berlimow and Bollmow (east of Lowicz in Poland) and developed an offensive of great tenacity which compelled us to retire to dur second line of trenches.

Counter attacks by the Russians turned the Germans out of all the trenches they had occupied, causing them colossal losses. Simultaneously with the Horilmow attack the Germans carried out a series of assaults along the front from the village of Gouime to the hamlet of Moghell, these being supported by heavy artillery fire. We repulsed all these attacks partly by artillery and rifle fire and partly by the bayonet.

Between noon and 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Germans, thanks

day afternoon the Germans, thanks to the activity of their artillery against our trenches, succeeded in carrying a part of them. At 2 o'clock we began a general counter attack, with the result that toward evening on Sunday the enemy retained only a small part of our advanced trenches and a castle. Thus the German suc-cess on Sunday in the vicinity of Borjimow was insignificant compared with the losses suffered by them through our fire and bayonet attacks. According to our military com-manders, our artillery inflicted im-mense damage upon the Germans, dispersing dense gatherings of the enemy and reducing to allence a num-

enemy and reducing to silence a number of German batteries. As a result of this we were able to withstand the withering fire of the enemy. Fighting continues in the Carpathians. We continue to advance with success all along the Nijnia-Polianka Ledeviska front.

After the fighting in the Lipno-Dob-rayn front (against Thorn) it required 60 carriages to remove the enemy's

wounded. German prisoners taken in the Bor-limow district say that the German attacks on this front over a distance 116 kilometers long cost the Germans between January 23 and January 30 over 6000 killed, besides many wounded. In the Carpathians from January 28 to January 29, on the Nijnia-Poli-anka-Wysiok front, we captured 78 officers and 4085 men, and took 10 rapid-five guns and 4 cannon.

(Appended to the official statement was the following role: "The sweets.

was the following note: "The severe encounters on the Sochaczew-Bollmow front and on the Rawka and Bzura Rivers indicates that the Germans are making another attempt to move on Warsaw. The scene of the fighting in this region is about 30 miles from Warsaw.")

#### FRENCH

The day of February 1 was marked by an increase in the intensity of the artillery duels on both sides.

It was also noted by a series of German attacks of secondary importance, which were all repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy in proportion to the forces engaged.

In Belgium, the German heavy artillary has shown a great deal of activities.

lery has shown a great deal of activity upon the whole front occupied by the Belgian troops and especially against the several points of support, which the Belgians had captured some In the region of the Yser, around

Ypres, a very violent cannonnade has taken place. Hetween the Lys and the Somme a

German regiment attacked an English post near Cuinchy and succeeded in throwing back the English, but the British by a series of counter-at-tacks reoccupied the ground lost, and then made some progress, capturing some of the enemy's trenches,

The sction referred to in the com-munique of February 1, 11 p. m., as having taken place along the road from Bethune to La Bassee was par-ticularly brilliant for our infantry. The number of troops employed by the Garmany in this fighting seems to have Germans in this fighting seems to have been at least a battalion. The two fire; the first succeeded in entering one of our trenches, but a counter attack made immediately with the bayonet permitted us to repulse the enemy. Some Germans alone succeeded in regaining their trenches. All the others were killed or made prisoners.

Between the Somme and the Oise and along the front of the Aisne no ortant event has taken place, with the exception of the German attack made upon Beaumont Hamel, which was not renewed.

Our heavy artillery has bombarded Our heavy artillery mas comparated the railroad station at Noyon, where the enemy was carrying out his com-missary work. Our guns caused two explosions, the smoke of which hung the air for more than two and a

half hours.

In the region of Perthes our methodical progress continues. We have occupied another small forest to the northwest of this village.

In the Woevre the enemy has at-tempted an attack upon the western corner of the forest of Boucholt to the northeast of Troyon. This at-tack was immediately stopped. There is nothing new to report from the front of Lorraine or the Vos-ges.

## GERMAN

In the western theatre of war, except artillery duels which took place at several points, there were no decisive developments.

In the eastern theatre of war nothing of importance has happened on the

ing of importance has happened on the East Pruesian frontier.

In Poland, north of the Vistula, en-gagements with Russian cavalry oc-curred in the neighborhood of Lipno, northwest of Serpez.

Our attacks south of the Vistula are progressing.

(The following note, signed by the chief of army administration, was ap-pended to the statement: "The recent French official reports are pure in-ventions.")

### KAISER AND HIS FAMILY HAVE \$51,500,000 N. Y. BONDS

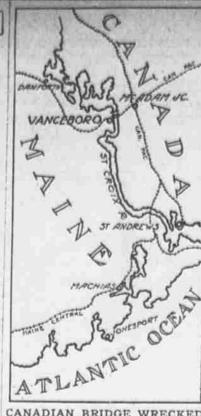
British See Abdication Provision in Safely Placing Funds.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Daily Express today prints a special cablegram from its New York correspondent saying that the reigning Hohenzollern family of Germany purchased \$51.500,000 worth of New York State bonds during the last of last year. This indicates, according to the British view, that the far-sighted Kajser was looking toward possible abdication.

## PORT OF PHILADELPHIA Vessels Arriving Today

Str. Authencrag (Br.), Cruz Grands, Steamships to Arrive

	The state of the s	-
	PARRENGER.	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IN COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IN COLUMN TW
Name. Bardiolan Haverford	Prom. Glasgow Liverpool .	Data. Jan. 19 Jan. 17
	FREIGHT	ALL YES THE RESERVE
Skioliberg Fioresition Machinew Lucilline Fistoria Nike Manchesier M Haret Festor Andreas Tummina Beindilla Gdrisnour	Landson Landson Landson Shjetde Cardig Shjetde Cardig Shjetde Shjetde Shjetde Shjetde Shjetde Shjetde Shjetde Shjetde Shjetde	
	Control of the Contro	
2510	amships to Luav	8
	FREIGHT.	
- Measure	200	Date



CANADIAN BRIDGE WRECKED. The map shows the relation of the towns of Vanceboro, Me., and McAdam Junction, New Bruns-wick, between which the bridge over the St. Croix River on the Canadian Pacific Railroad was wrecked by dynamite. The bridge connects the Canadian Pacific tracks with those of the Maine Central.

## U. S. BRIDGE TO CANADA DYNAMITED

Continued from Page One

of the road in which the bridge is situ-"The eastern end of the structure was damaged by a bomb, detonated with a

time fuse, probably set a considerable time before the explosion. There has been a guard and a watchman on duty at the bridge, the guard during the day and the watchman during the night. Th bomb must have been placed during the change of guards."

SNOW-COVERED FOOTPRINTS. Until the arrest of Van Horn was announced neither the Canadian searchers nor those on the American side of the river could obtain any clue to those who might have been responsible for the explosion. The high wind and the falling snow obliterated any footprints that might otherwise have proved valuable in running down their trail. All the search-ers could find was the wreckage that covered the ice.

James Hawthorn, constable, the only
Canadian official near the bridge when

the explosion occurred, immediately got in touch with the telephone exchange at Woodstock, N. B. He told the telephone operator to notify the Canadian authrities at Fredericton, N. B.

The Maine Central telegraph operator

at Vanceboro immediately notified the

uperintendent of the eastern division at langor, M. S. Dunn. Assistant General Manager A. Price, of the Canadian Pacific, at Montreal, was notified by the railroad operator of the Maine Central at Vanceboro. After ordering out several special detectives and wrecking crews. Mr. Price sent an official notification of the explosion to the Gov-ernor of New Brunswick, at Fredericton, with a request for an international in-vestigation of whatever sort might seem necessary to the Governor.

The wrecking crew of the Canadian Pacific at Woodstock, N. B., was called out immediately.

#### SPIES SUSPECTED OF TRYING TO WRECK TRAIN IN CANADA

LINDEN, N. B., Feb. 2.-German spies attempt to wreck a British military train near Avonmouth Stones were placed upon the today.

## DILLON'S CRIME RECALLED

The case of Luke Dillon, the Irish pa triot of this city, who served a sentence of 14 years in prison for complicity in the Fenian plot to blow up the Welland Canal on April 21, 1900, finds an exact reproduction in the reported plot to blow up the steel bridge over the St. Croix River

In April of 1900 Luke Dillon, who was then a teller in a savings bank company in Chestnut street and who was formerly connected with the old Dime Savings Bank, mysteriously disappeared. This disappearance followed an explosion which destroyed Lock No. 24, of the Welland Canal in Canada. The explosion came at the time when feeling was running high in Canada over the Boer War. There was bitter opposition to Canada giving any aid to the mother country, especially by those Irishmen who were laboring for

Detectives at once ascribed the plot and the explosion to Irish opponents of the Boer War. At the same time Dillon disappeared from his home here, and in-vestigation proved this his financial af-fairs were in good order and his home life happy. A man who gave the name of Karl Dullman was Luke Dillon, who had given a faise name to shield his family. He was hurried into Canada. had given a false name to shield his family. He was hurried into Canada, there tried and there sent to the jail at Kingston, Ont., to begin a life term. It was only when he realized that he probably would die in prison that he communicated to his family and intimate friends in the Irish patriotic organizations the identity of Karl Dullman. After serving 14 years Dillon was parolad.

serving 14 years Dillon was paroled through the efforts of friends in the Clan-na-Gael.

## Two Fairs at Half Fare: Exposition Rates Cut in Two

The railroads have greatly reduced their fares and made it possible for you to see both the San Francisco and San Diego Expositions on one ticket. By way of the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.) the cost of a railroad ticket to California and back will be only about one-half the usual price, and you can take in the incomparable Colorado scenery, including the Royal Gorge, see Denvey, Colorado Springs, Fueble and Salt Lake City on the way, stopping off at any point desired.

Beturning, you may enjoy a sea trip up the coast to Fortland, see Tacoma, Seattle and Spokans, and sither Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park—the wonders of the world.

You should see the best scenery often. You should see the best scenery of the World and the purious to go, how long you can stay, and let me make up an liberary to fit your purileular useds. Let me explain how and way the flurington can serve you best. I'll be glad to do it. Write telephones or call.

When Austin General Agent Passen. Q. R. R.) the cost of a railroad ticket

## CANADIANS REGAIN LOST TRENCHES IN LA BASSEE FIGHT

Brilliant Counter Attack by "Princess Patricia's" Regiment Turns Tide of Battle Along Canal.

PARIS. Feb. 2. The tide of battle on the La Basses front, in northern France, has swung in favor of the British after a terrific en gagement. The official statement issued by the War Office this afternoon stated that the Germans launched a fierce assault against the British lines at Cuinchy, near La Bassee, and succeeded in throwing back the British; but the latter rallied and in counter attacks not only regained all the ground they had lost, but took some German trenches in addition.

The "Princess Patricia" Regiment, 'anada's crack organization, bore the brunt of this charge. The Canadians fought brilliantly. In their counter attack they captured a position along the canal to Bethune which was occupied by the Germans in last week's fighting.

Renewal of the bloody infantry engagements between La Bassee and Bethune and violent cannonading of the Belgian positions near Ypres were the principal features in today's dispatches from the front. These advices said that the Germans, who were beaten off in an infantry attack near Ypres at daylight yesterday, are now shelling the Beigian trenches. nother series of infantry charges in ex-

French shells set fire to a German supply depot near Noyon. Along the Alsne the French gunners silenced several Ger-man batteries and effectually broke up

sporadic infantry charges. Slight progress has been made in the Perthes region. Elsewhere there was a full in the fighting in the last 24 hours.

## MEDDLING ALIENS TO BE SHOT, DECREE OF MEXICAN CHIEF

## Gonzales' Declaration May Imperil Americans—Gen. Carranza's Brother and Nephews Killed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- A decree isued by General Pablo Gonzales, who holds Tampico for Carranza, declares foreigners whose connivance with the enemy can be proved will be executed. United States officials at Tampico have

been instructed to get details of the purposes of General Gonzales. He justifies his decree by the following statement:

Some foreigners, forgetting their position as guests in this country, have taken an active part in political and military matters, and these punishable acts retard the general eagerness to bring about peace.

Recently Carranza intimated owners of oil mills had been in "sympathy with the enemy."

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 2.-First Chief Carranza has telegraphed from Vera Cruz to his sister-in-law here that his brother, General Jesus Carranza, her husband, has been put to death, together with her son, Abelardo, and Ignacio Per-

Att her son, Abelardo, and Ignacio Fer-ldi, a nephew.

A telegram signed "Jesus Carranza," but dictated by Santibanez, was sent to the first chief, indicating that the cap-tive was held for ransom. Venustiano Carranza replied that he would not pay rangom even for his brother, nor con-sent to any one else doing so.

Troops sent to the rescue had no trouble in putfing Santibanez to flight, but they found that immediately after receipt of the telegram refusing to pay ransom all of the captives were shot except Jesus Carraya his son and his ransom all of the captives were shot ex-cept Jesus Carranza, his son and his nephew, whom Santibanez carried with him to the Sierra of Oaxaca Now the first chief says they, too, have

## MAY BATTLE NEAR BORDER Carranza Forces Flee From Villaistas

at Monclova. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - General Angeles and 2000 Villalsta troops are march-ing on Piedras Negras, just across the border from Eagle Pass, Tex., advices to

Washington today stated. The Carranza forces driven out of Mon-lova are fleeing before the Villa soldiers, he dispatches stated, and a battle near the border may result.

# BOY SCOUTS

PRIZES FOR MAP-DRAWING.

The EVENING LEDGER will give a prise of \$1 for the best map drawn by a Boy Scout from the data given in these columns Friday by Mr. Potts, and a prize of \$0 cents for the second best map. The maps will be graded on accuracy and neutness. Scouts should observe the following directions: Draw maps on a scale of 200 feet to the inch; use pen and ink on white paper; write name, age, address and troop number on back of paper; mail to reach Boy Scout Editor, EVENING LEDGER, not later than Tuesday evening, Feb-Editor, EVENING LEDGER, not later than Tuesday evening, February 2. A cut of the prise-winning map and the names of the winners will be published Friday, February

## Troop 1 to Celebrate

A joint celebration of the fourth anniversary of Troop 1 and of the fifth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be ushered in Sunday morning. Cebruary 7, at 9:45 o'clock, when every member of the troop, the largest in the city, will gather at the Tloga Presbyterian Church, 16th and Tioga streets. The celebration will close Tuesday, February 16.

Devotional exercises will be held Sunday morning. That evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Forest E. Dager, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets, will address the troop at the church, Monday afternoon the troop's "birthday good turn" will be carried out, when the members will carry magazines to patients in hospitals. In the evening the national anniversary will be observed at troop headquarters, 16th and Tioga streets. At this time every Boy Scout in the United States will repeat the Boy Scout oath. Scoutmaster Dayton, of Troop 50, a member of the Executive Scout Council, will

A birthday banquet will be held at the troop's headquarters, Thursday, February II, at 6:30 p; m; The Scouts will be the guests of the ladies' auxiliary to the troop. Speakers will be Dr. Calvin O. Althouse, head of the school of commerce, Central High School; Alexander M. Wilson, assistant director of the De-partment of Public Health and Charities, and Walter S. Cowing, Scout executive. Scoutmaster E. Urner Goodman will preside and will call for toasts from the

After the troop's photograph is taken After the troop's photograph is taken on Saturday, February 13, an indoor athletic meet will be held in the gymnasium of St. Paul's, under the direction of the troop's physical director, John H. Van Alst, the former University of Pennsylvania athlete. The celebration will end Tuesday evening, February 15, with a most trial at the headquarters. Judge Tuesday evening, February 15, with a mock trial at the headquarters. Judge MacNiele, of the Juvenile Court, will preside and the prosecuting attorney will be Charles Edwin Fox, assistant disrict attorney.

## DAILY "GOOD TURNS"

Edward Kienie, 619 West Dauphin street, of Troop 87, helped the elevator man in the Jewelers' Building with some packages yesterday-too many for one

of Troop 43, chops wood and does other work around his home every day; if he gets through in time he goes out to look for people needing "good turns." Bernard Bradley, of Troop 18, carried

Charles Anderson, 3028 Edgmont street.

a basket from Broad Street Station to trolley car for a woman yesterday. Max Kendel, Smith Building, East Fairmount Park, of Troop 35, gave a woman a seat in a car yesterday.

H. Abbott Fuller, 5714 Ashland avenue, of Troop 57, went to the grocery for a neighbor before starting on the troop's weekly hike Saturday.

Norman Rosen, 13 years old, dodged beween automobilists at Juniper and Filbert streets yesterday and stopped a horse that had started to run away. Fri-day he bandaged the hand of a woman who burned herself at his home, 474

in a horse's watering trough so that a horse could drink. He and Leo Stein, of the same troop, helped a horse to its feet on an ice-covered street. William Weintraub, 13 years old, 1037

Jay Burrison, of Troop 62, broke the les

South 4th street, of Troop 51, put a blan-ket on a horse on his way from school yesterday.

Emanuel Wachter, of the same troop, raised the window sash for his teacher in school yesterday.

Troop 72 kept a record of its "good turns" last week. Randolph Caloway carried a bundle for a woman and helped another on a car Tuesday, Joseph White, Lion patrol leader, stopped a fight among boys at 44th and Ludlow streets Tuesday. Edgar Blank, assistant leader of the First Patrol, stopped another fight and put out a fire Monday. other fight and put out a fire Monday. Raymond Green sawed wood for his mother Monday, helped a blind man across the street Tuesday and put blankets on two horses Wednesday. Onnie Checkerman stopped some big boys who were teasing a smaller one Tuesday.

Business

WESTERN UNION

grew to a point where letter service at

telegraphic speed was imperative. The

Western Union originated Day and Night Letters to fill this need. The

astonishing results have shown this was a real need capably filled.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

helped a blind man across the street Wednesday and stopped a fight Thurs-day. Clifford Brown helped blind men on two days. Edward Dobbey, Wolf Pa-trol leader, helped two fallen horses get up Monday, helped a chauffeur push a broken down automobile Tuesday, put blankets on a horse Wednesday and chased some boys tinkering with an au-tomobile. Thursday. Edward Dobbins chased some loys thereing with at au-tomobile Thursday. Edward Dobbins helped an old woman pick up chips Mon-day, bandaged a boy's cut finger Tues-day and helped a little girl, who fell on the ice and hurt her arm.

Decide Indian Hunt Today The committee in charge of the Indian Hunt for all the Philadelphia troops will meet at headquarters, 5th and Chestnut streets, this afternoon to make final plans for the hunt. It will be held Feb-ruary E2, and will be similar to the "treasure hunt" last year.

#### Troop 43 at Tabernacle

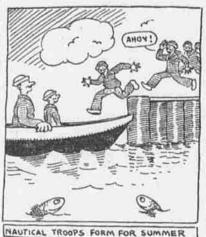
The fife and drum corps of Troop 43 will visit the "Billy" Sunday Tabernacie this evening. It will be in charge of Scout Arthur Coriett. The corps will be composed of Robert Coilins, Charles Anderson, Leroy Biggs, Raymond Hyde, John Morris, Robert Westerhood, Sterling Bryant, William Saxton, Arthur Ireland, Brinton Burnwood, Elmer Allen, Charles Wilson, Robert Moore and Theodore

Scoutmasters Booth and Merryweather Scoutmasters Booth and Marryweather and Scouts Walter Benson, Jack McKensie, Walter Krebs, William Jewell, Harry Riepon, Edward Kienle and "Kid" Phillips, of Troop 57, ate supper Saturday evening with the Camp Fire Girls of the Light House Beacon, at 18) West Lehigh avenue, instead of taking their regular Saturday hike. Miss Welser is guardian of the camp. of the camp.

## Scouts Scarce in West

"Boy Scouts are scarcer than hen's teeth in the West." R. G. Boyd, former scoutmaster of Troop 95, told the troop at its last meeting. "Take the number of scouts in Philadelphia, divide by 10 and divide again by 10, and you will have the number of scouts I saw in Iowa."

Charles Longstreth, chairman of the Nautical Committee and admiral of the Boy Scout nautical troops, has announced that these troops are about to be formed for 1915. At least four troops of 25 scouts each are expected. The houseboat and the rowing and sailing boats will be kept at Island Heights, N. J., and cruises will be taken into Barnegat Bay and sur-rounding waters. Nautical scouts will not be required to furnish uniforms.



NAUTICAL TROOPS FORM FOR SUMMER

which will be kept in stock; the only exense will be railroad fare to and from Island Heights and 50 cents per day for food and other expenses. All first-class outs are eligible-scouts who are already members of the Nautical Troops 116 and 117 may re-enter. Mr. Longstreth will receive the names of prospective members at headquarters, 5th and Chest nut streets

Samuel Derringer, of Troop 51, helped an old woman to a car at 7th and Carpenter streets yesterday. He is 12 years old and is a new Boy Scout.

Thirteen members of Troop 72, under Patrol Leader Edward Dolbey, hiked to Wissahlekon Saturday afternoon. The trail was laid by Joseph White and Onnie Checkerman. On the Troops 56 and 62 and all hiked into the city together.

> Troop 28 "Swears Off" Every scout on Troop 28 has promised

Every scout on Troop 28 has promised not to spend any more money for candy during the week. Instead, all the scouts bring a pound of sugar each to troop headquarters, 42d street and Cedar avenue, every Friday evening, where they make taffy under the direction of Scoutmaster Rutherford. The candy thus made coats each boy about five cents a week costs each boy about five cents a week. George Little, Joseph Bourne, Edward Wood, Charles Shoemaker, Howard

Every Boy Scout troop in Phila delphia is invited to attend recises commemorating the fill anniversary of the founding of he Boy Scouts of America, which will be held in the Central Congraptional Church, 18th and Greestreets, Sunday evening, February 7, at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. William V. Bergsquitmaster of Troop 2 and passes of the church, will address the meeting on "Cooking Your Game-He will wear his Boy Scout majorm. The Rev. Dr. Berg was known as "the best scoutmaster of St. Louis" when he left that city is come to Philadelphia. Deputy Scout Commissioner Patton will talk at the results of the Scout movement in Philadelphia and the United States in general.

That the meeting will be largely attended is certain, as most of the city troops have no anniversary program planned. Troop 21 will send its brass band to furnish music. The invitation to city troops was issued in pursuants with a suggestion from national headquarters in New York and was indorsed at the last meeting of the Scoutmasters' Round Table.

Schaum and John Bonno are new mea-bers of the troop. Troop 23 will hald he first annual fathers' and mothers' to ception at its headquarters this event at 8 o'clock. Brand new moving pleura illustrating Deputy Commissioner Par-ton's lecture, "Roughing It With its Scouts," will be shown.

Jersey Troop Forms

The first troop of Boy Scouts in See side Heights, N. J., has been organised and there is a rush among the boys to enroll. George Holland, who saw seem ice during the Spanish-American War has been selected by the boys as the first scoutmaster. Clarence Eills Ar. thony, Jr., has been elected secretary, and thony, Jr., has been elected secretary, and the other officials, including two experision Scoutcraft, will be appointed late. The Scouts already enrolled including the Scouts already enrolled including Clarence E. Anthony, Milton Hibin George Holland, Charles Patton, Goorge Bennett, Gordon Homer, Charles Homan Bennett, Gordon Homer, Charles Homan Daniel Allen, Harold Hibler, Ellis Marson and Francis Johnson. The boys have been granted permission to use the Units Church for meetings.

## AUSTRIANS ROLLED BACK TO HUNGARIAN FRONTIER

Czar Checks Force in Carpathian Near Lutoviska. PETROGRAD, Feb. 2.-In the Car-

pathlans the Austro-German forces have been unsuccessful in attempting to femtheir way northward to relieve Prsemys An Austrian army that penetrated the mountains south of Lutovinka in being rolled back toward the Hungaria frontier.

The War Office today had no dispatches bearing out a report from roundabout sources that the Austrians had been overwhelmed near Tarnow, 60 miles est of Cracow. The report was not credial in official circles. The Austrians have lost more this

1000 in recent Carpathian engageme



It contains 228 pages, chock-full of garden and farm information, and describes many of the 1918 novelties in flowers and vegetables, as well as all the standard varieties. Send for your copy

25th Anniversary Number

MICHELL'S SEED 518 Market St., Phila., Pa.

now. It's free.



## Fifty Free Trips to the Panama-Pacific and San Diego Expositions

The Public Ledger-Evening Ledger will stand the entire expense-railroad fares, sleeping cars, meals en route. hotel accommodations, exposition admissions and provide you with every convenience on the trip.

You can be one of the lucky fifty for a little hard work in your spare time. The work is easy and pleasant, and capital or experience is not required. Ask the Ledger to show you how. Full information sent upon request.

Cut out this coupon, fill in and mail TODAY.

Contestant's Entry Blank

Public Ledger Evening Ledger independence Square, Philadelphia Please enter my name as a contestant in the Panama-Pacific Exposition Tour.

Hend me all the necessary informatics as abscription blanks.